

College may replace Hughes Stadium turf

New surface would cost at least \$300,000

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

Although administrators have been looking into the possibility of new artificial turf for Fred G. Hughes Stadium, College President Julio Leon said the subject is "tentative right now."

"We are trying to explore several possibilities," Leon said. "Whether we replace it now or three years from now is going to depend on funding."

Leon met with private individuals Tuesday concerning funding. Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, said the money will have to come through private funding. He said the money will most likely come through the Missouri Southern Foundation.

"The field is wearing out," said Dolence. "The turf is laying flat. Players are slipping and falling on some of the worn spots."

"The field is wearing out. The turf is laying flat. Players are slipping and falling on some of the worn spots."

—Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs

According to Frazier, the cost of the artificial surface is not any greater than the cost of a grass field. He pointed out that the average cost over the last 12 years for Missouri Southern's turf is about \$24,000. Frazier said the cost is comparable to a grass field when one considers the maintenance and upkeep necessary for the natural surface.

"We had really anticipated having the turf for 12 to 15 years," Frazier said.

Frazier said the new Monsanto turf will be better than the original turf for several reasons. He said the Monsanto turf product will not be glued down as the surface was 12 years ago.

"What they do now is stretch the turf from one sideline to the other," Frazier said. "There will be 20 strips, and there will be seams in between each piece of turf."

Dolence said fewer total pieces will also make the Monsanto turf better because

The AstroTurf was installed in 1975 at a cost of \$288,737. It was funded through student fees and private donations. The only repair of the turf was in 1985 when header strips were used to replace the worn-out surface. The 1985 project cost was \$2,000.

The Monsanto turf will have to cover an area of 68,400 square feet. It is likely to cost more than the original AstroTurf.

"It's going to run about \$300,000," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. "It's just a necessary item of maintenance."

Dolence said the new turf might cost between \$340,000 and \$400,000.

AIDS group will counsel area victims

Providing counseling and financial assistance for AIDS victims is the primary purpose of the Four State Community AIDS Project.

According to Dr. Tom Holman, treasurer of the organization and associate professor of history at Missouri Southern, the group will work with the hospice program at St. John's Regional Medical Center.

"One of our primary goals is education," said Holman. "You can't do much once a person has it."

According to Holman, Missouri ranks sixth or seventh in the number of reported AIDS cases.

"Many people contract it in other states, but are diagnosed in Missouri," he said. "There seems to be a need for a group like this. One of the first AIDS victims was at St. John's."

Research of the relatively-new disease has been going on for about 10 years. According to Holman, that poses some problems and concerns for the AIDS Project.

"If you've had a blood transfusion in the last 10 years, you could be carrying the virus," he said. "I say 10 years because that's about how long they've known about it."

Holman said the AIDS Project wants to establish a place where AIDS victims can stay. The group does not have adequate funding yet to lease a building.

Holman said the group has a \$20 annual membership fee. The only other funding the AIDS Project has received is a memorial fund from an AIDS victim.

The AIDS Project, formed in the spring, is attempting to give support to people with AIDS, their families, friends, and other concerned individuals who live within a 50-mile radius of Joplin.

The group holds meetings the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Joplin Public Library. Holman said about 20 people attend the meetings.

Holman said a successful education project was held at Carl Junction High School. According to Holman, only one parent objected to that program.

While Carl Junction students were familiarized with some aspects of the life-threatening disease, Holman wants more attention to be given AIDS at Southern.

"I want the group to be known on campus because there's a lot of fear about it," he said. "We are trying to get the social science department to sponsor something on campus."

fewer seams are less likely to tear.

Dolence said another advantage is that Monsanto does all of the work and installation itself rather than dividing the project between several companies. The company is located in St. Charles, Mo.

While the 1975 AstroTurf was guaranteed for five years, the new turf will be guaranteed for a longer period of time.

"The new one is an eight-year guarantee," Dolence said. "They (Monsanto) basically assure you that their product is better than 12 years ago."

There's less likelihood of problems developing.



Shows emotion

Katrina Todd wipes away a tear after learning of her selection as Missouri Southern's 1987 Homecoming queen. See related story on page 6. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Stairway will improve safety

With parking a major concern to College administrators, construction of a stairway near the police academy is now underway.

But according to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, the reason for the stairway is for improved safety. Students are parking on the police academy lot and walking to their classes across Newman Road, endangering both the motorists and their own lives.

"We have a dangerous situation," Tiede said.

Action taken to defer the problem "will hopefully" solve it. The stairway under construction is on the north side of Newman Road next to the underground walkway. Tiede said a sign will be posted at the entrance of the academy lot urging students to use the stairway.

Cost for the project is approximately \$4,000. Tiede said the cost is small if it

"would save a life."

According to Tiede, options to solve the problem are limited. A painted crosswalk would not be feasible since there is another one just a block away. The state does not fund the formation of parking lots, however, so that option is restricted to available funds. One positive alternative could be an addition to the new parking facility.

Tiede said students should be aware of the hazardous condition.

"We noticed the problem when it was raining," he said. "Students were crossing the road, holding umbrellas down around their faces."

Some concern about the possibility of closing the police academy lot to prevent students from walking across the road has been voiced. Tiede said these are "just rumors."



Fan support

Missouri Southern students Denise Winton, Lisa Black, Laura Reed, and Tony Spiritoso cheer on the football Lions in their 38-13 Homecoming victory over Fort Hays. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

CBHE recommendations please Leon

During last week's meeting of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, recommendations were handed down by the Board concerning capital improvements for the state's public two- and four-year institutions.

According to Missouri Southern President Julio Leon, things "went very well" for the College.

He said in the area of capital improvements, Southern was recommended funding of \$140,000 for the Spiva Library. This money will go to remodeling and renovating the existing building.

Another \$300,000 was allocated to the

College for the remodeling and renovation of Reynolds Hall. While construction is still underway on the front of the building, this money will go for upgrading the back portion of the hall.

The College was also funded another \$164,000 for three projects of maintenance and repair. Of that appropriation, \$35,370 will go to repainting the interiors, as well as the exteriors, of some of the campus buildings.

The remaining money will be used by the library for work on the chiller in the central power plant, and also to re-insulate its cooling towers.

Leon said the CBHE will place a new general classroom building for the College on its list of priorities for new construction. Money for the planning stage of the building will come from this institution's internal funding.

When the CBHE meets Oct. 22-23 in Columbia, the Board will consider and make recommendations for fiscal year 1989 operating budgets.

Said Leon, "Overall, I am very much pleased with the recommendations handed down by the CBHE."

ROTC program to sponsor AIDS Challenge Saturday

At least one organization at Missouri Southern is doing its part to help educate professionals, as well as students, about the AIDS issue currently sweeping the country.

Sponsored by the 325th General Hospital USAR and the Southern ROTC program, the AIDS Challenge will be presented on campus Saturday.

This seminar is designed for professional registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and nursing students.

The seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Matthews Hall.

According to an informative brochure sent out by the sponsors, the objectives of the program are as follows:

- To familiarize oneself with the pathophysiology of the immune system;
- To become aware of the affect the HIV has had on the immune system;
- To alleviate most of the misconceptions erroneously put out to the public by the news media;
- To establish understanding of the feelings that develop by the AIDS victim and his/her family;
- To know what resources are available for the AIDS victim and family—medical, spiritual, and financial financial;
- To develop an understanding of the nursing process.

Featured at the seminar will be four speakers who will make various presentations concerning the AIDS issue.

Those speakers include: Dr. William Crosby of the Chapman Regional Cancer Center of Joplin; Chaplain Dorsey Levell, member of an Army AIDS Team; Second Lt. Ketta Martyn, infection control nurse at the United States Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield; and Col. M.A.S. Hallaba, staff member of St. John's Regional Medical Center and Freeman Hospital, both of Joplin.

Registration for participants will run from 7:30-8 a.m. Saturday. Admission to the seminar is free.

'The Chart' receives top rating

Receiving a Five-Star All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, *The Chart* is now in competition for a Regional Pacemaker Award.

Editors of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* will select up to 15 recipients nationwide for the honor. Their choices are to be announced Oct. 19, with the winners honored Sunday, Nov. 1 at the national ACP convention in St. Louis.

The Chart was one of 13 college and university newspapers receiving a Regional Pacemaker Award in 1986.

"It's an honor just to be named a Five-Star newspaper again," said Mark Ernstmann, editor-in-chief. "Winning another Regional Pacemaker would really top it off. We've worked hard for it."

Post-Dispatch editors can select up to three Regional Pacemaker recipients in each of five regions. *The Chart* competes in the Midwest Region, which includes all colleges and universities from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

"The ACP officials have told me that this region is the toughest one," said Chad Stebbins, adviser to *The Chart*.

"We're competing with several schools of journalism."

According to the ACP, 30-35 college and university newspapers nationwide received the Five-Star All American award, making them eligible for a Regional Pacemaker. Among the Five-Star recipients in the Midwest Region are the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Fort Hays State University, and Southwest Missouri State University.

Issues published during the spring semester are evaluated by the ACP and its judges. Newspapers receive an honor rating (All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class) and "stars" for excellence in five categories:

- coverage and content
- writing and editing
- opinion content
- design
- photography, art and graphics

"This is one of the best student newspapers I have seen, better than a goodly number of commercial papers," said the judge who evaluated *The Chart*.

The Chart has received three consecutive Five-Star All-American awards.

Former state auditor will speak

Antonio will deliver first lecture in business and economic series

Speaking tonight, James F. Antonio will be the first guest speaker in a series of business and economic lectures at Missouri Southern.

Antonio, currently the chairman of the governmental accounting standards board, will speak at 7:30 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. A second lecture is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Matthews Hall auditorium. His topic for the lectures will be "Governmental Accountability Through Financial Reporting."

Both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

"He's obviously an expert in his field," said Terry Marion, associate professor of business, "and he'll be a good speaker from the standpoint he was once a politician."

Antonio served as Missouri state auditor from 1978 until his resignation in July 1984. He previously was deputy state auditor.

Antonio is a certified public accountant and a member of the Missouri Society of

CPA's. He received his undergraduate degree from Miami (Ohio) University, and his master's and doctoral degree from the University of Illinois.

Formerly a member of the faculty at the University of Southern Florida and the University of Missouri-Columbia, Antonio was awarded the Donald L. Seantlebury Memorial Award by the Federal Joint Financial Management Improvement Program in 1983.

Senate discusses committee reports

Faculty senators hear accounts from general education, library groups

By Mark Muller
Managing Editor

As the Missouri Southern Faculty Senate met for the second time Monday, the main items discussed were reports from various committees.

Reports from the general education committee, the library committee, and the committee on committees were heard and discussed.

The general education committee, which reports to the academic policies committee, reviewed the changing of general education course requirements. Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology and faculty senator, said the committee discussed the general ed requirement for physical science, which currently can be met by passing any five-hour physics course, any five-hour chemistry course, or Geology 110. Possible restrictions causing Geology 110 to be eliminated as fulfilling the requirement were discussed, Messick said. He said the committee also talked about the possible addition of a laboratory especially designed for the Physics 100 course, but he said the committee decided this addition would not be likely.

Dr. Joel Brattin, assistant professor of

English and faculty senator, reported that at a Sept. 23 meeting of the library committee, Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, was made chair of the committee and Dr. Betty Cagle, assistant professor of education, was made secretary. Brattin said the committee discussed the possible initiation of a library orientation program designed to familiarize faculty members with uses of the College's library.

College President Julio Leon reported that at a meeting of the fiscal affairs committee of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education Friday, a state program reviewing life sciences was discussed. Leon said, as a result of the meeting, a total of \$12 million is to be funded to science departments at state-funded colleges and universities in the state. Southern is to receive \$919,000 of that \$12 million.

A report from the committee on committees from May 1987, which contains information regarding miscellaneous information involving the Faculty Senate and the College as a whole, was reviewed.

A motion was made to vote on the acceptance of the committee's report, but Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of communications and faculty senator,

said he felt the Senate should have more time to review the report before voting on it, requesting that the vote wait until the Senate's next meeting. Sallie Beard, assistant professor of physical education and faculty senator, said the report had been on the agenda for the Monday meeting and the Senate should go ahead and vote on it.

In order to discuss business involving the Faculty Senate itself, the group adjourned to a "committee of the whole." As this committee, it reviewed parts of the committee on committees report and discussed problems with the College's administrative directors, the Learning Center, tenure of College personnel, and support and affiliated faculty at the College.

Also reviewed was a section of the report which dealt with the make up of the Faculty Senate, with a possible change causing the Senate's membership to be chosen from the College's four schools rather than from individual departments. The vice president for student affairs (Dr. Glenn Dolence), under the guidelines of the report, would be a non-voting member of the Senate, rather than is at present as Dolence represents student services as a voting member.

COMP Test Schedule

CLASS	CLASS DAY	LINE NUMBER	TEST TIME
9:00	MW	1173	9:00 Oct. 12
11:00	MW (non-trad)	1176	9:00 Oct. 12
1:00	MW	1179	1:00 Oct. 12
8:00	TTh	1172	8:00 Oct. 13
12:00	TTh	1178	1:00 Oct. 13
1:00	TTh	1181	1:00 Oct. 13
10:00	MW	1174	9:00 Oct. 14
11:00	TTh	1177	9:00 Oct. 15
11:00	MW	1175	9:00 Oct. 16

COMP test will measure effectiveness of education

In the near future, freshmen and seniors can look forward to taking a test that will eventually measure what has been learned in the general education courses at Missouri Southern.

The College Outcome Measures Program [COMP] test will provide data and documentation that will help the College evaluate, improve, and build support for its general education curriculum.

COMP is a program with many elements, including research reports, assessment instruments, on-campus consultation, an alumni survey, and national conferences.

The three primary assessment instruments of COMP are the Composite Examination, the Objective Test, and the Active Inventory. The objective test is the one being administered this year.

This test contains 15 simulation activities that require general knowledge and skills of contemporary problems frequently faced by adults.

Process and content are the two main

dimensions of the COMP test. Involved in the process phase are communicating, solving problems, and clarifying values.

The communicating aspect will test the student to see if information can be sent and received through a variety of modes. Problem solving will test the students' abilities to select or create solutions to problems, and to effectively implement those solutions. Finally, clarifying values will deal with the ability to develop and analyze one's personal values.

The content areas include functioning within social institutions, using science and technology, and how to use the arts.

These areas will see if the student can effectively identify social, technological, and artistic aspects of a culture.

The test will take approximately two hours and is set in a multiple-choice format. Answers will be recorded on a machine-scorable sheet.

This year, the test is being given in the auditorium in Matthews Hall. The corresponding table gives the testing times.

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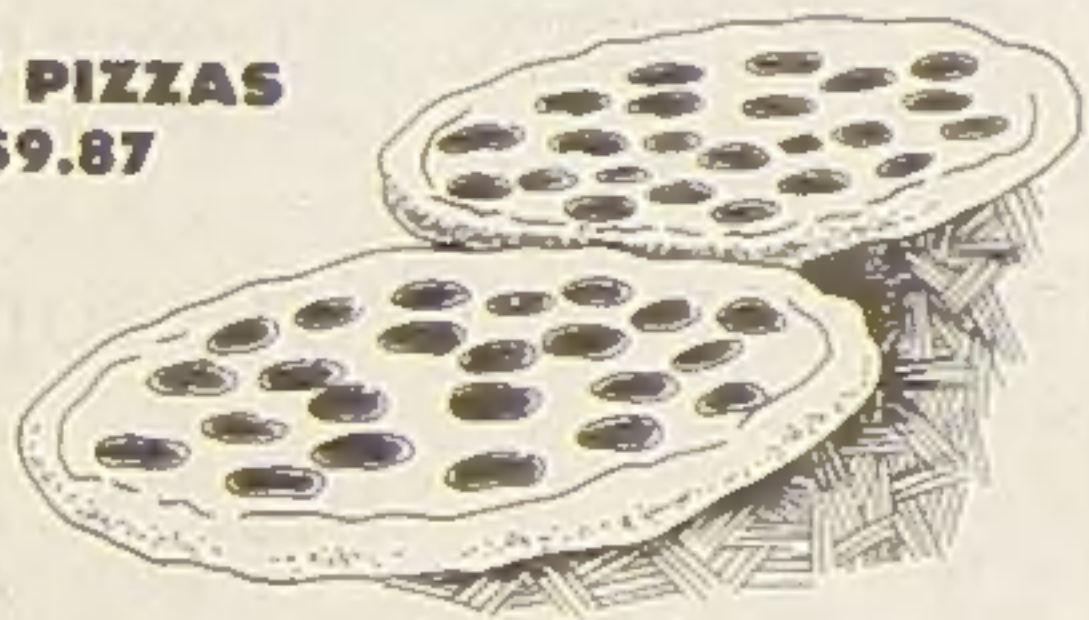
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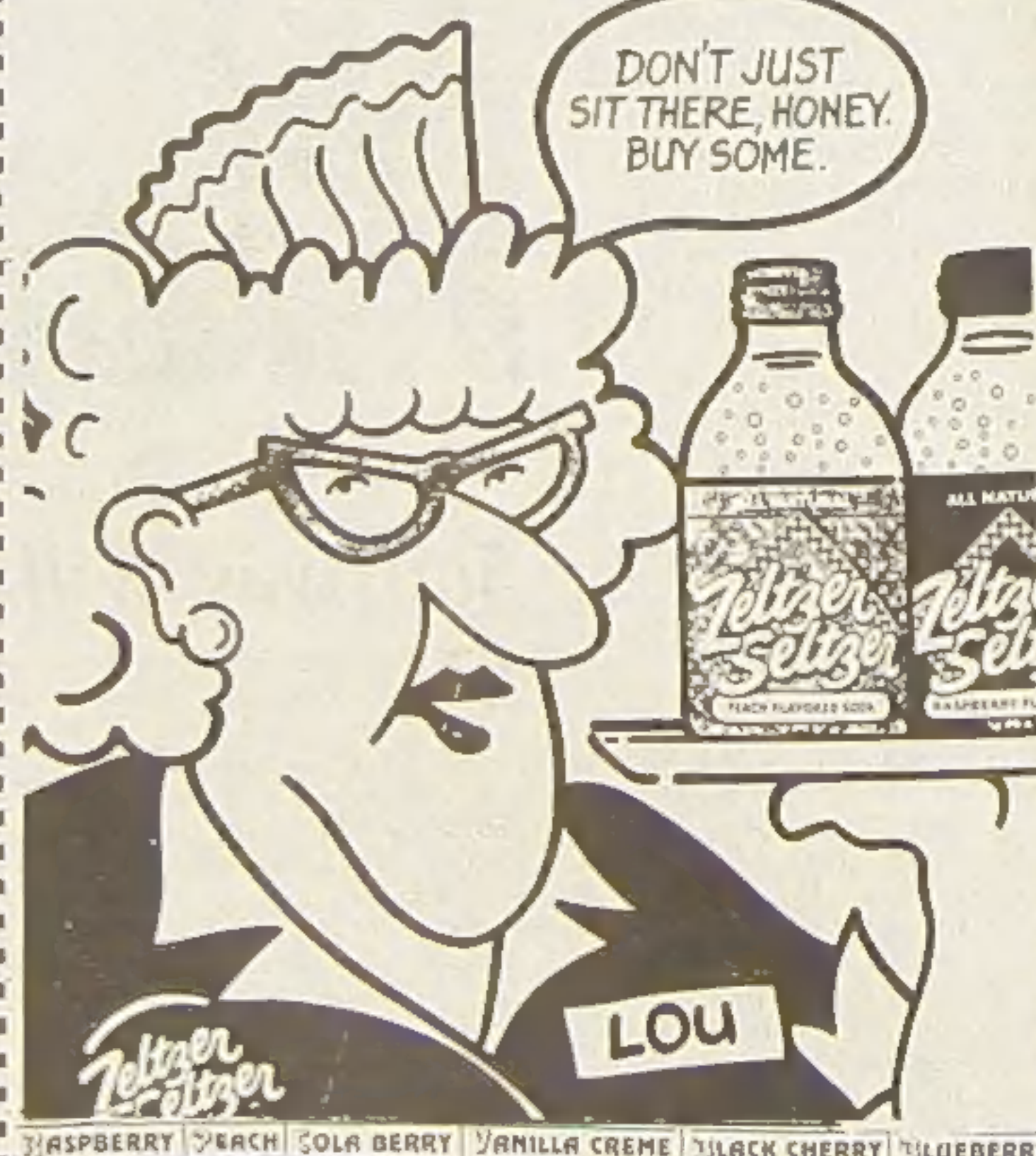
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Grant enables Marlowe to study at Dartmouth

English professor to take sabbatical next semester

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

Last summer Dr. Ann M. Marlowe was one of 12 college professors across the country chosen to attend a seminar at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

"It was a stimulating experience," said Marlowe, professor of English. "It was hard, I pushed myself, but I found my niche."

"It was just like being reborn."

The seminar, which was two months in length, was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The topic chosen by Marlowe was "English Romantic Literature and Painting."

According to Marlowe, the 12 studied literature of the romantic period along with paintings by artists from the same period.

"We had an extremely good seminar," she said. "Everybody was enthusiastic. We all approached the topic from a different perspective."

Authors which were the focus of study by the group were Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats, Shelly, and Blake. Painters were J.M.W. Turner, Constable, Gainsborough, and Hogarth.

The guest lecturers, according to Marlowe, were from major universities around the world, including Jacques Derrida, Geoffrey Hartman, John Houston, Sacuan Bercovitch, and Murray Kreiger.

"I especially enjoyed (Morris) Eaves," Marlowe said. "He didn't use notes. He was very spontaneous."

"Of course, I don't use notes, either."

In addition, seminar participants were treated to appearances by Eaves, editor of the *Blake Journal*; Wendy Steiner; and author E.L. Doctorow.

"The seminar director, James Heffernan, is the author of the college handbook currently used by composition classes at Southern," Marlowe said.

She said she selected the seminar

because she is interested in painting and literature.

"I have a broad humanities background," Marlowe said. "I had a minor in philosophy in college, and I am a musician."

Marlowe said she is not a painter, but became interested in mixing paintings with literature through the Spiva Art Center on campus.

"In fact, I use the Spiva Art Center to correlate my literature and composition classes," Marlowe said. "I give assignments and expect students to go to the art center and work with the creative process."

Marlowe is currently working on a project, studying the works of Wordsworth, in concert with the paintings of J.M.W. Turner.

"Turner is the sublime landscapist," Marlowe said. "I'm studying the effects of light in Turner's art."

Marlowe will take a sabbatical next semester to work on her project, which may be a book or a series of articles on the subject of studying literature and art in tandem.

"It's called 'ekphrasis,'" she said, "the verbal presentation of visual art."

"I'm dealing with the role of creative imagination, focusing on the writing process, utilizing both literature and painting to make the point."

"Now, both painting and literature can be on the same wavelength, and yet the two mediums express it differently," Marlowe said.

While on sabbatical, Marlowe plans to travel to Canada, England, Yale University, and Harvard University.

"I spent two and one-half weeks coming and going to the seminar visiting museums and libraries," Marlowe said.

"I've been working on this project for the past four or five years."

After the sabbatical, Marlowe will resume teaching at Southern in the fall of 1988.



Draws Nic Frising, a local cartoonist, draws a caricature of a Southern student at the all-campus cookout Thursday.

Gubera has opportunity to study juvenile gangs

Inner city New York was the summer home to Dr. Conrad Gubera, mid-western farmer and sociologist.

Gubera, associate professor of sociology, was one of 480 college professors to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Proposals were mailed to American college professors in January. Gubera immediately began filling out the forms.

"The strength of your response determines whether or not you are selected," he said.

Classes were conducted at Columbia University two days each week. Gubera said his particular assignment, "Urban History and Problems," also took him into the depths of the city for all-day field trips.

"We thoroughly explored downtown to get the feel of it," he said.

Gubera's particular interest was juvenile gangs. He lived within a few blocks from the university and Central Park, where many lower-income families make their homes.

During his 10-week stay, he became involved with New York City police gang prevention and met with delinquent children while riding with juvenile officers.

"The whole purpose was personal enrichment and to do my own research," he said.

Many people feel threatened by larger

cities. Gubera said he lost that feeling after his arrival.

He said most people he encountered were friendly and felt obligated to help anyone at any time.

"I have a respect and affection for the city," said Gubera. "Everyone is polite—even over-polite."

Because minorities make up 53 percent of New York's population, Gubera said, "You could walk as many as four to five blocks and never hear a word of English."

Street gangs composed of ghetto children were actually involved in anti-drug campaigns with the police. Gubera said he saw gangs wearing shirts with anti-drug logos.

"Many of these kids have goals," Gubera said. "They want to be somebody. Many of these kids act like yuppies."

Gubera said the "Intercity Roundtable of Youth" (LCRY) was made up of ghetto youths who were opposed to delinquent behavior.

"The problem that New York is experiencing is an increase in runaways from other cities."

According to Gubera, the New York newspapers sensationalize the city violence. The only fault Gubera could find was the noise.

"This gave me an opportunity to see one of the biggest cities on the inside," Gubera said.

Senate OKs constitution, \$700 vote

Discussions of an appropriation to the Student Nurses Association, the approval of the Black Collegian constitution, and problems with on-campus parking dominated the Student Senate meeting yesterday.

Senate Treasurer Mike Daugherty reported at the beginning of the meeting that the Senate account contained \$8,703.

As there were no committee reports, the meeting proceeded to old business.

Last week, the Student Nurses Association had requested \$3,500 to cover expenses for a trip to a convention. The organization later changed the desired amount to \$1,097.25, and after discussion the Senate approved \$700 of that amount, with a 25-0 vote. That approval left \$6,003 in the Senate account.

In an effort to establish a new service organization on campus, the Black Collegian submitted its constitution to the Senate for review. The Senate judicial committee reviewed and approved the constitution prior to the Senate meeting. The preamble and a few articles were read with the recommendation for approval coming from Senate President Terri Honeyball. The Senate asked questions about the group, including discussion about prejudice and the representation of minority groups on campus. After a session of debate, the constitution was carried to approval.

There was no new business to be discussed, so "senators' remarks" were heard.

There was a question as to the accuracy of the minutes of the previous meeting. Due to an error in the minutes, a motion was made and the minutes were corrected to include some points which had been left out.

Senior Senator Steve Bryant brought up the "situation" involving the police academy parking lot. The grievance committee was assigned to find out more about it for the next meeting.

Honeyball said the Senate needed to get T-shirts for the organization. It was motioned that the subject be discussed at the next meeting, with ideas for the T-shirt design being turned in to the President.

The Student Senate's next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Nurses Association will hold blood drive Tuesday in BSC

Sharing the gift of life is the purpose of the Nurses Association's Bloodmobile on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

Each person registered to donate will receive a free movie pass to the Northpark Mall Cinema. Also, there will be a contest between campus organizations for a free pizza party. The party is sponsored by Pizza Hut and the American Red Cross and will be given to the club having the

highest percentage of its members donating.

Everyone is invited to donate but persons must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had hepatitis and those with a history of cancer are ineligible. Persons with epilepsy, sickle cell anemia, chronic heart disease, and those with a history of heart disease are not eligible. Diabetics who are receiving insulin or oral drugs are also ineligible.

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The public forum

Page 4

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987

Homecoming: most was good

Since this is the 50th anniversary of Missouri Southern, last weekend's Homecoming festivities provided something special for the students, faculty, and alumni of the College.

Although festivities began earlier in the week, Homecoming really started rolling with Thursday's all-campus cookout at the biology pond. The location was an excellent choice, the weather cooperated nicely, and the food service personnel provided friendly, quick service.

The food selection, however, could have been different. It's always the same at our picnics—chicken patties, baked beans, and potato salad. What's wrong with grilling hamburgers and hotdogs? Students would surely prefer that menu.

Overall, the picnic was a good one, but hasn't Gene Cotton worn out his welcome here? For all of the Missouri Southern seniors, he is becoming an every-year fixture at the College. Next year, we would like to see someone other than Cotton, who has made at least 10 appearances at Southern.

Having the picnic on Thursday instead of Friday was a good idea. The weekend already was full of activities, and pushing the cookout back a day prolonged the celebration. This way, it did not detract from Friday's Golden Memories Celebration or force the cancellation of classes.

The celebration at the Hammons Trade Center was one of the most enjoyable events ever planned by the College. It gave faculty members, students, and alumni a chance to get together and mingle outside of a classroom environment. We feel strongly that this type of celebration should now be an every year occurrence.

We would recommend that more acts from Monday night's Talent Show be invited to perform at future celebrations. The audience seemed to really enjoy the two acts that did participate.

Having a master of ceremonies also was a good idea. We think next year, though, a little more time could be taken with some of the celebration's planning and rehearsing to ensure its running smoothly. There were a few problems Friday night, especially in the introduction of the Homecoming royalty court.

Friday night was a busy night for many alumni and faculty. Between the reunions held by the school of business and the school of education, some people spent much time running around. These reunions are a good idea by the respective schools, but having everything on the same evening was a little too hectic.

The weekend was topped with a complete day of activities on Saturday. The Homecoming parade went smoothly. The overall organization was good, and the participation and spirit of campus organizations was high.

On the whole, the weekend was great. We can only hope that homecomings long into the future provide as much fun and excitement as this year's did.



The strike is really getting me down

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Now I know this isn't a sports column, but I'm going to write about sports anyway. It's really not about sports, it's more about a strike.

I'm usually a pretty easy-going kinda guy, but this strike in the National Football League has got me down. I can't believe that grown men making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year cannot come up with some kind of agreement between them. The players can't win; the owners can't win; and most importantly, the fans do not win.

In the first place, these supposedly grown men are getting all of this money for playing some stupid kids' game. Just exactly what right do they have to go on strike and demand better treatment, better pensions, and higher bargaining powers? Absolutely no right at all, I believe.

They are making a lot more money than you and I put together, and for just playing a game. Don't you think that's enough? Where will it all end?

This is truly a reflection of our society as a

EDITOR'S COLUMN

whole. Here, we have guys making thousands of dollars for playing a game. There, you have teachers, in particular, and other hard-working people barely making enough to keep their heads above water. Something seems kind of backwards to me, but the trend continues.

Now I know that everyone is losing with this strike, but don't you think these guys are bringing it upon themselves? They have it great as it is, why go and mess with it. If it's not broken, don't fix it.

Some cases where everyone losing will be explored a little more in-depth right now.

I recently saw some statistics about the games in which the "scabs" played. The average attendance of the games was only 17,000, compared to an average of 60,000 at the games the previous Sunday when "real" players played. Most of the people who did not show were "no-shows" (obviously). By "no-shows" we mean the ticket has already been purchased, but the people fail to show up for the game. The revenues from those tickets still stand, but a lot of money is lost from lack of concessions.

Just for the sake of argument, let's say the average fan spends about \$5 per game on food, drink, and souvenirs. Really, \$5 is a very generous estimate considering the prices of the food, drink, and souvenirs. Using some quick mathematics, I

find that an average of \$215,000 is lost in concessions. Multiply that by 14, for the number of stadiums that had games, and a total of over \$3 million was lost. I know these owners are loaded with cash, but still, \$3 million pays a lot of people on the clean-up crew.

And the players, these guys cannot win. They lose one-16th of their annual salary for each game missed. Players like Jim Kelly, quarterback of the Buffalo Bills, are losing nearly \$100,000 a game. Already, he is \$200,000 in the hole. I really can't feel sorry for him, though, as he would still pull in a neat \$1.4 million if the strike ended tomorrow. As it is, he already has \$200,000. How many people do you know making that kind of money for two weeks work, legally?

Stop and consider that the National Football League average salary for players is \$230,000 a year. This guy is losing nearly 15,000 a game. And that \$15,000 means more to him than Kelly's \$100,000.

The ratings on every one of the major networks was down, also. This is where the sport makes its majority of the money—from its television contracts. But look, the advertisers, who ultimately provide this money, are losing, too. With ratings low, the advertisements are not reaching as many people, when they cost an arm and a leg. Why is football messing with this strike? Don't they realize no one can win, and everybody loses?

Athletics can put school in spotlight

By Warren Turner
Head Baseball Coach

A good athletic program has more than one way to score points for its college.

In addition to bolstering local school spirit, athletics can put a school in the national spotlight by:

- earning national ranking with winning seasons;
- participating in national tournaments;
- athletic staffs holding offices in national organizations;
- staff members participating as coaches on national teams;
- scheduling games with NCAA Division I teams (earning Associated Press and United Press International wire coverage);
- athletes signing professional contracts;
- staff members writing articles for national publications;
- scheduling games in other parts of the country.

IN PERSPECTIVE

try on spring break;

- players participating in summer collegiate leagues throughout the United States;
- recruiting nationwide

Each of these facets can create its own ripple effect. A team that can compete on the national level in tournaments or play-offs has free built-in news coverage with local, regional, and national media.

People in other parts of the country who read about our teams may start asking, "What has that school got that makes it special—better teachers, better courses, better facilities, lower tuition?"

Once those people investigate our institution, they will find that we do, indeed, have these things.

Coaches who donate their time to participate in Olympic Festivals, hold national offices, and act as clinicians at seminars create national goodwill on behalf of the College. They also develop a network through which they can recruit not only better athletes, but better athletes who are good students.

An extra bonus for the College is having former students sign contracts with professional teams. Through this avenue, athletes can be identified, on a national level, with the college they attended. What could be more exciting than to hear an announcer such as Frank Gifford or Joe Garagiola say on national TV that Joe Blow is an alumnus of Missouri Southern?

On a local note, athletics is a visible arm of the College that reaches out to embrace the community. The program serves as a rallying point for area residents. Enthusiasm builds as patrons attend games, get acquainted with athletes, join booster organizations.

And as patrons get better acquainted with the school, they may become interested in other extracurricular areas of the College as well—theatre, art, music, debate, alumni affairs—areas that provide entertainment, and in some cases, generate revenue for our campus.

The College also becomes a personal entity when athletes work on community service projects such as putting up Christmas lights, taking surveys for local businesses, working at Fall Fiesta.

Athletics often scores more points than the scoreboard shows.

Student dislikes chimes

LETTERS

Although there has been a generally favorable reaction to the new chimes at Missouri Southern, there is one negative aspect of the carillon that needs to be addressed.

The recently installed chimes, which frequently play religious hymns, are a violation of the separation of church and state. As a tax-supported institution, Southern is considered part of the government. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution restricts the government from promoting an establishment of religion. Playing songs such as "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art" advances the cause of the Christian faith.

It's probably true that the outstanding majority of students on campus believe in Christianity. However, the Bill of Rights exists to protect the minority from the persecution of the majority. In the United States, a person does not have to accept the religious faith of the majority in order to enjoy the rights of citizenship.

Keeping government and religion separate is crucial to maintaining religious freedom. When

the government is used to advance one particular faith over others, that freedom is in danger.

Unlike the radio or television, the chimes cannot be turned off by an individual student. Nor can the channel be changed. All students, Christian and non-Christian, are forced to listen to the carillon.

Enforcing the Bill of Rights sometimes seems an unpleasant task. It often appears easier to simply look the other way. However, no matter how difficult it is to respect the constitutional rights of the minority, we must. For it is quite possible that the situation could be reversed. What was once the majority viewpoint could become the viewpoint of the minority. Clearly, if the First Amendment does not protect everybody, it does not protect anybody.

Chris Clark



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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City news

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The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987

Bayberry Square offers alternative Unenclosed shopping center provides 15 lease spaces for tenants

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Hoping to further their service to Joplin-area shoppers, Connie and David Box have recently opened the Bayberry Square shopping center.

Located across from the Northpark Mall on Rangeline in Joplin, the new shopping center consists of 15,000 square feet divided into 15 shops. According to Connie Box, there is enough land to eventually expand the center to twice its present size should the need arise.

Construction on the new center was started last spring and completed about two months ago. Box decided to build an unenclosed shopping area as opposed to an enclosed one like Northpark Mall because she believes area residents like the convenience of the unenclosed shopping area.

"The people really like the convenience," said Box. "I find that they (the shoppers) still walk here and shop all the businesses, but it's so much easier on their parking."

Thus far, eight of the 15 available spaces have been leased. The remaining seven are expected to be taken soon. The businesses occupying them range from dress shops and a karate studio to

restaurants. Box explained that area merchants were "very happy" with the location and were pleasantly surprised at the cost of leasing one of the spaces.

Said Box, "A lot of them (businessmen inquiring about rental rates) are surprised that my rent is so low compared to what they are used to paying at the mall."

According to Box, the businesses in Bayberry Square are not similar to those in the Southside Shopping Center (also owned by the Boxes), and will not pose any competition between the two centers.

"The shops that we have there now are totally different than what we have here (at Southside)," said Box.

She adds, however, that she is not trying to rent to specific businesses merely because they may pose no competition, but that she is trying to create a "good mix" of businesses for the new center.

The Southside Shopping Center was the Boxes' first shopping center. Its success prompted them to plan the Bayberry Square in early 1987. Connie Box is confident that Joplin can support another shopping center.

"Joplin is a good drawing area," she said. "It has a lot to offer the small towns around the area."

Box said the possibility exists for the construction of yet another shopping

center in the near future.

Although the shopping center is located across from the Northpark Mall, Box does not think that it will present a substantial amount of competition. Instead, she feels that the mall will act as an anchor to draw shoppers to her area.

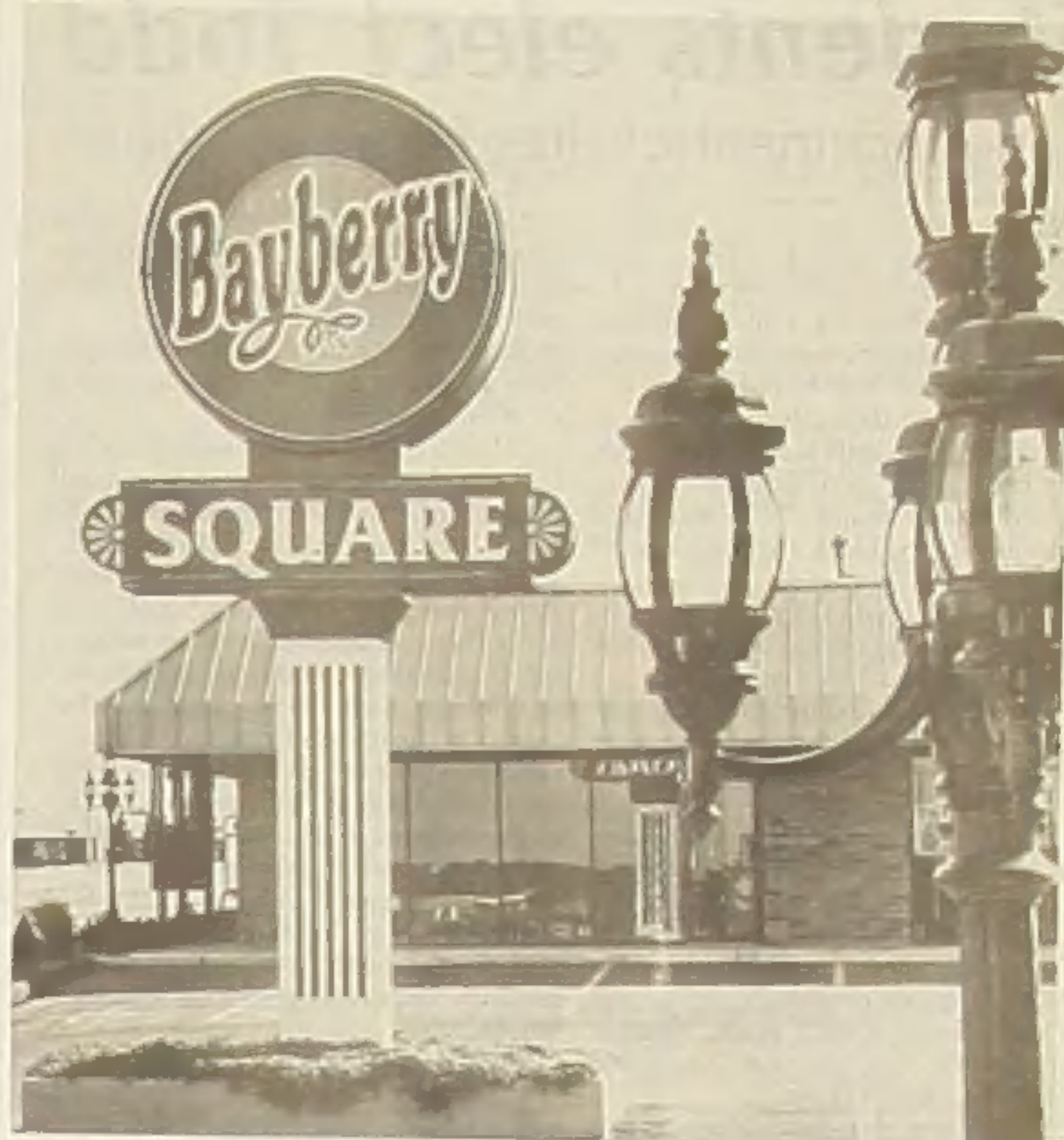
Box plans to attract merchants by offering a lower price range and one-on-one service to the individual businesses. Prices run from 50 cents to \$1 per square foot depending on the location in the center. According to Box, this is much cheaper than space at the mall.

Box explains that her position as a Joplin area merchant will aid her in giving personalized service to each of the businesses in the center.

"We know, by being in retail ourselves, a lot of the problems they face, and we try to make it easier for them," said Box.

She believes this closeness to the merchants will give her shopping center an advantage over those that cannot provide this kind of service. She said the Box family would benefit from the amount of business at the new shopping center.

Said Box, "If they (Bayberry businesses) do good, we do good."



New center Bayberry Square will hold a variety of shops and is located across from Northpark Mall on Rangeline in Joplin.

Residents remember JJC, Ridgway Faculty members have fond memories of Joplin apartment building

By Pam Corwin
Assistant Editor

Focusing on the excellent teaching at Joplin Junior College has been a popular subject, but even teachers have a life outside of college.

Several JJC faculty members resided at the Ridgway Apartments, located at Fourth and Byers, across the street from the now-demolished school.

"I enjoyed living there," said Eula Ratekin, retired faculty member. "I can remember stopping at different apartments on the way home to say hello."

The apartment complex was built in 1918 by R.P. Camp, and has since been renovated. Most teachers agreed that the apartments were nice and convenient.

"It was close to the school," said Dorothy Stone, retired faculty member. "That's why I lived there."

A family atmosphere was often associated with the college. The living conditions, according to Ratekin, made

the aura of closeness even more recognizable.

"We got to know everybody," Ratekin said. "I can remember entertaining 12 people for dinner in a tiny apartment."

Other former JJC faculty members who resided in the apartments included Edna Drummond and Martha McCormick. Students also lived there. Ratekin said it provided a different kind of bond that could not be found at any other college.

"I can remember some of the students," Ratekin said. "We became close."

In 1958 the apartment complex, consisting of two buildings with 18 living units each, was sold. In 1985 it was renovated into a housing development for low-income families.

Ratekin often ran from floor to floor to meet with friends. She had to make one change in her living style due to residing in the Ridgway.

"I would go from apartment to apartment after classes," she said. "They would

offer coffee for refreshment and I would ask for cream and sugar. I finally had to change my habit to straight black coffee because no one could remember what I liked, and it was a hassle."

The college took on a personal aspect early in its history. The teachers were close. Sharing offices in small, cramped corners obviously did not harm relationships among faculty members. They often chose to spend their free time out of school together. And living in the same apartment building made that easier, according to Ratekin.

"We had many good times together in the apartments," she said. "It was a pleasant place to live."

Ratekin said the owners of the tenement did not allocate appropriate funds for the upkeep of the premises.

"They were not spending very much money on the care of the apartment," she said. "I once had to re-upholster the furniture."



Entrance

The Ridgway Apartments are across from where Joplin Junior College was located. This is the main entrance to the apartments. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Self-help center receives permission to stay open

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

Approving a five-year special-use permit, the Joplin City Council has given the Lafayette House permission to remain open at its current location.

Susan Buchanan, an agent for the Lafayette House, said meetings have been held to deal with neighbors' concerns over the self-help center. There were only a total of six people at the three meetings.

"The primary concern was safety in the area," said Buchanan. "The other concern was the parking issue. We are routinely asking visitors to park in the rear of the building."

The Lafayette House, located at 1809 Connor, has drawn the attention of neighbors who object to the self-help center's location in a residential area. The building previously served as a school.

Many residents and city officials are concerned about crime in the area of the self-help center. Michael Wightman, Joplin police chief, presented some evidence that crime is higher near the center.

"We checked the areas of Connor and Jackson (streets) as well as Annie Baxter and Byers Avenue," Wightman said. "We were trying to see if there was more crime

in the Lafayette area.

"As you moved away from Lafayette, the crimes tended to go down."

Wightman's study showed there was property damage, burglaries—including one at a church located on the same block as the Lafayette House, and an attempted suicide at a nearby home.

The police department also made a slide presentation depicting the neighborhood around the center.

Some of those opposing Lafayette asked the Council to consider giving the self-help center a two-year permit rather than a five-year permit.

"I think there are some neighbors who want it to be a family neighborhood," Buchanan said.

Helen Larson, 1730 Jackson, said she has changed her opinion since the Lafayette House has been in the neighborhood.

"When this was proposed, I was certainly opposed," she said. "There has been no noise disturbance. Since Lafayette House has been there, we have had no problems."

Councilman Clyde Morrison said he thinks Lafayette is trying to work out some arrangement with the neighbors.

"They are trying to be good neighbors," he said.



Now a low-income tenant building, the Ridgway Apartments once housed several Joplin Junior College faculty members.

City officials wait for solution to landfill

Although a public hearing was held last Thursday, one Joplin resident does not think the city and state will ever listen to his ideas concerning the Joplin landfill.

Durward Brewer, who lives about three-quarters of a mile from the landfill, said people in the area suffer from emphysema and a decrease in property values. Brewer believes his solution to the problem of where to locate the landfill is simple. The Joplin landfill covers 60 acres on Route P northwest of the city.

"It should be closed immediately," Brewer said. "They (city officials) can eat it, they can swim in it for all I care."

"Seventy thousand or 80,000 people are picking on me. They have decided to dump their garbage on me. That's not fair."

Harold McCoy, Joplin public works director, does not want to have the

landfill.

"We'll have to keep raising it until we find an alternative," McCoy said. "It's the city's goal to get out of the waste disposal business."

McCoy said Neosho and Carthage have joined Joplin in a study to reduce waste caused by garbage disposal.

"I don't have a solution," McCoy said. "That's why we will hire a consultant. They tell what is most feasible for our economy."

"We've gone from a landfill that cost \$400,000 a year to operate (in 1973). Now we pay \$1 million a year for that landfill. The public has to realize they will pay the cost."

McCoy said Brewer's concerns are similar to many of those opposed to landfills.

"Everyone wants the problem solved, but not in their own backyard," McCoy

said.

According to McCoy, the landfill does not knowingly accept anything toxic, infectious, or that is considered hazardous waste. Still, he said spray cans from bug killers can accidentally be put at the landfill.

"What you're worried about is large quantities from business and industry," he said.

However, Brewer is not concerned about what is being dumped at the landfill—he doesn't want anything dumped there.

"I think they are going to do the same things—they are going to use all their legal clout against me," Brewer said. "No, not against me—against the country."

"It's criminal. They are taking me and my neighbor's health."

TIME	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	TIME
6:00	REUNION NETWORK (ALL NIGHT)						6:00
7:00							7:00
8:00	MORNING CLASSICS (Pop/General Adult selections)						8:00
9:00							9:00
10:00	MORNING CONCERT						10:00
11:00							11:00
12:00	CLASSICS						12:00
1:00	MUSIC THEATRE Balliet Opera						1:00
2:00	DANCE PERFORMANCE						2:00
3:00							3:00
4:00	CLASSICS						4:00
5:00	APRIL 1975 CLASSICS (Black classical selections)						5:00
6:00							6:00
7:00	EVENING CONCERT						7:00
8:00	INTERNATIONAL	CLASSIC	SPORTS	STANDARD 011	CONCERT	TELEVISION	8:00
9:00	POSTAL	PROCESSIONS	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	EXPERIMENT	ON VIEWING	9:00
10:00		PROCESSIONS	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND		ON VIEWING	10:00
11:00	REUNION NETWORK (ALL NIGHT)						11:00

NOTE: Some times may vary due to variations in program lengths.
This schedule effective October 4, 1975

Arts tempo

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The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987



Performs Todd Yearlton and Victoria Goff perform a scene from "Brighton Beach Memoirs" during the Golden Memories Celebration last Friday. The full play will be performed Oct. 14-17 in Taylor Auditorium.

Horror movie contains intriguing plot

Hellraiser finally breaks free from the 'slash them up' trend of other films

By Chris Querton
Staff Writer

Rating: ★★ ★★
(out of ★★★★★)

At last, I have come across a horror/fantasy movie which has an intriguing plot! Finally, we are away from the "slash them up" trend, which, as far as I can tell, started as a result of the *Friday the 13th* series (which was pure garbage).

It's called *Hellraiser*. Don't let the title fool you.

It is not about some wild, out-of-control gang member. Nor is it even close. My friends, we have a story which takes place in a nice, attractive-looking suburban London house. We have Larry, who smiles a lot and wears a tie. His wife, Julia, is a rather mysterious and ultimately confused woman. And then there's Kirstie, Larry's daughter from a previous marriage. Larry, as my previous description should indicate, is Mr. Nice Guy. There seems to be one in almost any hor-

ror flick. Finally, there is Frank, his estranged brother. Believe me, the two are nothing alike.

Frank obtains a very special box. Through the power contained within it, he makes a journey to Hell itself. But, that's not all. He and Julia had a rather steamy sexual relationship a few years earlier. Yes, *Hellraiser* has nudity. Yes, it has a lot of violence. There is, luckily, much more to it than that.

You see, *Hellraiser* goes out of its way to tell a story! At one point, Frank returns from Hell. How I won't say, because it would take too long. We do learn from him that the power of the box has to do with "pleasure and pain-indivisible." Pretty heavy stuff, I'd say.

Now, the special effects were fabulous. Especially near the film's climax, which is absolutely beyond description. There were some gory scenes, but that sort of thing must be expected in a movie such as this.

Frank is able to manipulate Julia into murdering for him. She becomes nothing more than his emotional puppet. Larry, though the good guy, is really a bit naive.

Fortunately for him, his daughter is distrustful of Julia. I'm not going to elaborate on much more of the plot. I've told you enough to hold your interest, I trust, but I do not wish to spoil it for you. Just suffice it to say that this is not a movie I will soon forget. Or anyone else who sees it, I would imagine.

Hellraiser was written and directed by Clive Barker. If you're a horror fan, then the name should be familiar to you. I must say, he did an outstanding job with this one. There were times when it focused just a tad too much on the gore for my taste. Also, Kirstie had a boyfriend named Steve, whom we rarely saw. I would have liked to have known more about him. Personally, I also would have enjoyed it if any of the scenes had actually taken place in Hell. Besides that, I have no other major problems with it.

No doubt by now you have deduced that it is rated 'R'. So, I wouldn't take a 1-year-old child to see it. If you like horror, you'll more than likely get quite a thrill out of this one. Even I did.

namment at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Debaters will compete in Lincoln-Douglas and Junior CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) debate.

Said Delaney, "We should do very well this week with our experience and ability in Lincoln-Douglas debate."

"The improvement showed in novice teams last week," said David Delaney, debate coach.

Southern's team is currently second in traveling trophy standings.

This weekend, Delaney's team will compete in the St. Louis Gateway Tour-

Classical guitar major is first one ever at College

Smith always wanted to be involved with music

By Sarah Sexton
Staff Writer

With intentions of becoming a secondary school music educator, Kevin Smith is the first classical guitar major ever at Missouri Southern.

The main reason there have not been any classical guitar majors before Smith was because until recently, Southern did not have anyone who could teach classical guitar. But when Joseph Leiter joined the staff, that changed.

Because of his lack of experience on the guitar and in music theory, Smith had to take private lessons outside of Southern.

"They let me be a music major by doing that," he explained.

"I always wanted to be a music major, but I knew I couldn't do it on the trumpet," Smith said.

"I started out playing the trumpet in junior high, but when I had to get braces I found it rather difficult to play," he added.

Smith's interest in the trumpet began in his home where his brother had an old coronet that Smith started playing.

He also used to sing in his church as a child.

"Mother used to make me get up in front and sing specials ever since I can remember," he said.

Smith did not start playing any type of guitar until after high school. His interest was stirred by bands and other musicians to which he listened.

In retrospect, Smith wishes he would have started playing the guitar earlier.

for Smith.

"Music takes up all the time you have," he said. "There is never enough time to practice."

"I like to play golf, bow hunt, and fish; but I just don't have the time," he said.

Smith did have time for activities in high school, though. He was a member of the football team at Liberal High School during his freshman year.

"I wanted to be on the football team, but I also wanted to be in the band," he said. "So I asked the coach if I could stand on the sidelines and play with the band, but still be on the team."

"After all, I wasn't playing anyway," he added.

After his freshman year, Liberal High School hired a new football coach.

"He couldn't understand why I would rather be in the band than play football," Smith said, "and he wouldn't let me do what my other coach had done."

Smith ended up quitting football to play in the band, and has not regretted the decision.

He plays trumpet in the Lion Pride Marching Band, and foresees a good year ahead of the band as far as performances and capabilities are concerned.

"We're really looking good," he said. "I'm looking forward to the Florida trip over spring break."

Smith is the spokesperson for the band's steering committee, a committee designed to plan fund-raisers for the trip.

"We have a certain amount of money we, the band, have to raise in order to go to Florida," Smith said. "The steering committee is in charge of picking four or

"It takes at least 10 to 15 years to get a good technique on the classical guitar. It's a long and tedious process."

—Kevin Smith, Southern music major

"It takes at least 10 to 15 years to get a good technique on the classical guitar," he said. "It's a long and tedious process."

Although his major is classical guitar, Smith's interest still lies with the electric guitar, his starting interest. He is presently playing the electrical instrument in a Top 40 rock band called *Slyder*.

The group just recently reconciled after a six-month split. *Slyder* performs throughout the four-state area in schools and clubs.

"They (the audience) seem to like us," Smith said.

Other musicians in the group are Nancy Willis, vocals and keyboards; Charles Williams, bass; and David Percy, drums.

Trying to find time for practicing as much as he would like, and for his hobbies, seems to prove more than difficult

five different types for the band.

"Right now we are taking donations, and in turn the donor receives a chance to win a \$100 mall gift certificate," Smith added.

Last summer Smith had an experience he will never forget. He played the guitar in the orchestra for the Pittsburg State University production of *Showboat*.

"It took quite a bit of time on my part," he said. "There was also a banjo part. I had never played the banjo, so I had to learn."

He really enjoyed the people he worked with at PSU. He said the faculty who participated were great to work with.

Besides singing in his church as a child, Smith has been involved in Southern's choir program nearly every semester.

Mid-Term Classes

Course Title	Credit	Hour	Days	Instructor
Prin. of Accounting I	3	2-4:30	T Th	Huey
Mang. Data Process	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Culwell
Oral Communication	3	4-6:30	T Th	Liston
Legal Aspects*	1	8-8:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
Micro Applications*	1	9-9:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
New Business Tax*	1	11-11:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
U.S. History 1492-1877	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	Smith
Contem Military Subj	2	9:30-10:45	T Th	Hellams
Contem Mil Subj Lab	0	1-2:50	W	Hellams
Music Appreciation	3	9-10:00	Daily	Staff
Music Appreciation	3	3-4:00	Daily	Staff
Essential Physics Skills	3	2-3:15	M-W-F	Sloan
General Psychology	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Voiskay
Social of Religion	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Gubera
Theatre Lab@	1	9-12:00	T Th	Bowman
Theatre Lab@	1	1-4:00	T Th	Bowman
Career Planning	1	6:30-8:45	Th	Vermillion

* Meets Nov. 5 through Dec. 15

@ Student must enroll in 2 consecutive hours within this time frame

Registration for these courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15-16, in the Registrar's Office lobby in Hearn Hall, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 19.

Submit to Avalon

Avalon, Missouri Southern's art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, poetry, and essays for review. Currently, artwork is a priority need of Avalon. If we at Avalon receive artwork and photographs within the next week, the reading audience of Missouri Southern may be seeing an Avalon as a supplement to the Oct. 22 issue of *The Chart* or maybe even the Oct. 15 issue. So—submit that artwork at *The Chart* Office, Room 117, Hearn Hall.

Coming Attractions

Joplin		Statler Brothers w/ Sylvia Oct. 21 8 p.m. Memorial Hall	The Franzen Brothers Circus Oct. 12-14 5:30 and 8 p.m. King Jack Park
	Serendipity Singers Oct. 21 8 p.m. Joplin High School		Brighton Beach Memoirs Oct. 14-17 8 p.m. MSSC: Taylor Auditorium
Kansas City	Boston Oct. 9 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	The Fat Boys Oct. 16 8 p.m. Convention Center	Tina Turner Oct. 17 7 p.m. Starlight Theatre
			Peter, Paul, and Mary Oct. 17 8 p.m. K.C. Music Hall
			Kenny Rogers w/ Barbara Mandrell Oct. 21 Kemper Arena
Tulsa	Little Women Oct. 11 4 p.m. Chapman Music Hall		Chippendales Oct. 15 6 and 9 p.m. Brady Theatre

The sports scene

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The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987



Intramurals

Football Results
Kukamonga Wildcats def. Sigma Nu Snakes, 12-6.

Racquetball
Sign-up ends Oct. 22.
Season begins Oct. 26, ends Nov. 20.

Volleyball
Sign-up begins Oct. 12, ends Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 2.
Season begins Nov. 3, ends Nov. 30.

Triathlon
Sign-up ends Oct. 9.
Competition is Oct. 10.



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-8	William Jewell	6:00
10-8	Tarkio College	6:00
10-9	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-10	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-13	COLUMBIA	7:00
10-13	S. of OZARKS	7:00
10-15	Pittsburg St.	6:00
10-15	Baker Univ.	6:00
10-19	Ouachita Bap.	6:00
10-19	John Brown	6:00
10-23	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-24	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-27	PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-10	Rockhurst	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28	Ottawa	3:30
10-31	Sangamon St.	2:00



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10-10	Emporia St.	2:00
10-17	KEARNEY ST.	1:30
10-24	Washburn	2:00
10-31	Wayne State	1:30
11-7	MO. WESTERN	1:30

This weekend's CSIC games:

Overall records in parentheses
Kearney State (1-3) at Washburn (2-3)

Missouri Southern (1-4) at Emporia State (4-0)
Missouri Western (1-3-1) at Pittsburg State (4-0)
Wayne State (0-4-1) at Fort Hays State (1-4)

Last weekend's CSIC results:

Emporia State def. Wayne State, 21-12.
Missouri Southern 38, Fort Hays State 13.
Pittsburg State 31, Kearney State 10.
Washburn 31, Missouri Western 6.

Southern winds up second in tourney

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

Continuing the struggle toward a district playoff berth, the soccer Lions experienced a setback yesterday, losing to Park College 1-0.

"I don't think the team played as well this game," said Don Youst, assistant coach. "Park scored 30 minutes into the first half, but we pretty much dominated the second half."

Last weekend, the soccer Lions participated in the East Texas Shoot-Out in Longview. The tournament ranking was based on a goal differential scoring system. These rankings were determined by the amount of goals scored during the entire tournament.

Centenary finished first, scoring the most goals while Southern was second.

During the tournament, Southern goalie Duane McCormick

was named defensive most valuable player. McCormick also earned District 16 player of the week honors for his performance.

On Saturday, the Lions will journey to Kansas City to meet the Rockhurst College Hawks. Despite the fact that the Lions have an 0-14-1 career record against Rockhurst, Youst is optimistic going into the contest.

"We have to beat Rockhurst; we must play well," he said. "If we win, we will get a first place ranking in the district and get the advantage of home games in the playoffs."

Rockhurst coach Tony Tocco believes the match will be a good one.

"We lost 11 seniors last year, and we have a very young team this year," he said. "We don't have any really outstanding players this year."

"I pick [Southern Head Coach Hal] Bodon's Lions as this year's number one team."

Lady Lions lacking needed consistency

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Dropping from 16th to 17th in the NAIA Top 20 poll, the Lady Lions volleyball team had a tough time last week.

Tuesday night Southern lost three out of five games to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar.

Southern won the first two games before losing three straight to end the match.

"We were up 12-3 in the third game," said Head Coach Pat Lipira, "and we should have won the fourth game."

In most district and conference games Southern plays the best-of-three for the match, but SBU is a member of the NCAA where rules call for a best-of-five series.

"The best of five is a lot different from two out of three," said Lipira. "We beat SBU earlier this year, but they have improved a lot since then."

"Also," said Lipira, "it is tough to play at SBU. They have a tough crowd."

Last weekend the Lady Lions traveled to a CSIC tournament at Kearney (Neb.) State College. Southern went 4-3 on the weekend, defeating Washburn, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, and Wayne State.

The Lady Lions lost to Missouri Western, ranked fifth in the nation this week. Southern also lost to Kearney State, ranked 18th in the nation, and Fort Hays.

"We didn't play real well this week," said Lipira. "At times we looked great, and at times we looked poor."

"We need to improve our consistency."

"The losses to Western and Kearney were easier to accept than the loss to Hays," said Lipira. "In the Hays game, we defeated ourselves."

"We were up 12-4 in the third game against Hays," she said. "Then it was like something went click and we dropped eight points in two minutes. There was really no excuse."

This weekend the Lady Lions are headed for a tournament hosted by Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

"This is a big weekend," said Lipira, "and a great tournament."

There are 19 teams in the tournament. They have been divided into four initial pools, with each pool having two teams ranked among the Top 20 in the nation.

Southern's pool includes the University of Montevallo (Ala.); ranked 10th in the nation, Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., and Peru (Neb.) State College.

Injuries: If you can't take the pain, get off the field

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

While I never had much respect for the injured athlete in the past, my attitude toward sports injuries has changed.

I do know why my opinion has changed. It took an injury to myself to finally realize what other athletes were feeling and why they were not on the field participating.

On a Sunday a couple of weeks ago, I was playing goalie on an adult league soccer team. On a play early in the second half, a ball was kicked to my left out in front of the goal. My job was to get to the ball, which was about 30 feet in front of the net, before the opposing forwards could move in and get a good shot on goal. At first I jogged, thinking I had plenty of time to pick up the ball and kick it away, but a burst of speed from an opposing player forced me to hurry. My enemy and I arrived at the same time, resulting in my (pitiful, little) injury.

At first, I thought my knee was broken or at least torn. It

SIDELINES

hurt like there should be something seriously wrong. The scientific term for my injury is a bum knee because it was not serious enough to warrant a fancy name.

Although I do enjoy telling stories about the brutality of sports like soccer, tiddlywinks, and walking while chewing gum, the intent of this column is not to file an official complaint with my soccer league. It is to point out the good things that come out of time on the disabled list.

I used to be the guy who criticized the injured player. Telling a disabled athlete to "get up because you're not hurt" was as much a part of my sports vocabulary as "don't strike out" and "pass me the ball."

My bum knee caused me to think. I thought about athletes who had suffered injuries or physical setbacks since I've been at Southern. Running back Brian Deem, pitcher Brent Souter, and tight end Todd Ketchum all come to mind. I think of Southern basketball players who risk ruining ankles each time they jump or cut or break.

Southern football fans finally saw junior Tim Drew this weekend. He, too, was benched by his own knee. Quarterback Jim Arneson was hurt in the season opener and has still not returned.



Leading rusher

Quarterback Addie Gaddis, who rushed for 232 yards Saturday, credited the blocking of his offensive line (left tackle Mike Wicker is pictured) for his success. He was named the NAIA player of the week. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Gaddis leads Lions past Fort Hays Southern to challenge eighth-ranked Emporia State Saturday

By Jimmy Sexton
Staff Writer

Larry Kramer is probably wishing he had recruited Missouri Southern quarterback Addie Gaddis more heavily.

Containing Gaddis and the Lions' "explosive" offense is a concern for Kramer, who as head coach has guided Emporia State to a 4-0 mark this season. The Hornets host Southern at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"They field a good quarterback who they have a lot of confidence in," said Kramer. "I know what kind of athlete he is."

Gaddis, a transfer from Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, rushed for 232 yards and passed for 48 more last Saturday in leading Southern to its first victory of the season, a 38-13 thumping of Fort Hays State.

"They just went out and said they were going to do it," said Rod Giesselmann, Southern head coach, concerning his team's effort.

Gaddis, who started the season

as a defensive back, was named NAIA player of the week for his offensive show. He scored three touchdowns, including one that covered 51 yards.

"I was a little antsy back there," he said, "but it's becoming more natural for me now."

Said Giesselmann, "Gaddis has the athletic ability to make things happen."

Southern was the first to capitalize in Saturday's game. On the fourth play of the game, Gaddis broke free for his 51-yard sprint for a score giving the Lions a 7-0 lead.

After Fort Hays tied the score, Gaddis again gave the Lions the lead with a three-yard run in the second quarter. Southern took a 14-13 lead in the locker room at the half.

In the third quarter after Fort Hays took a safety, Gaddis dashed into the end zone for another Southern score increasing the Lions' lead to 23-13.

Brian Deem helped provide

Southern's final margin by crossing the goal line on two short runs.

The Lions now turn their attention to Emporia, ranked eighth in the NAIA Top 20 poll.

Giesselmann said the Hornets play "sound, fundamental football" and are able to make things happen.

"Coach Kramer has done an exceptional job over there," he said.

Despite Emporia's 4-0 record, Kramer said he is "particularly concerned about the fact that we've had to come from behind to win a couple of games."

Emporia tailback Aubrey Dunlap leads the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in rushing with 769 yards on 121 carries, a 6.3 average. He has scored nine touchdowns.

Darren Johnson, who has caught 25 passes, also worries Giesselmann.

"They have two particularly exciting football players on offense," said Giesselmann.

"Pick a big winner."

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